# REFORM GOLFERS NOT UNITED.

SPECIAL MEETING TO REORGAN-IZE THE U. S. G. A.

Many Believe the Game Too Widespread for the Scope of the Present Association-Views on the Matter of a Fresh Start - Should All Clubs Vote?

Although the Executive Committee of the inted States Golf Association is required o give only fifteen days' notice of a special seting, in view of the importance of the sale involved it is understood that a month's ice is to be given of the date and place f holding the special meeting to revise the onstitution, which is soon to be called in coordance with the resolution passed at the annual meeting last February. President Robertson said at Shinnecock Hills that he date would be considered on the return of Mr. Heebner, who is at Bar Harbor, when meeting of the Executive Committee would A suggestion has been made o hold the meeting on Oct. 9, the night before the open championship, so that the dele-gates might take in the two fixtures in the one At all events it will be held about at time, so that whatever changes are made may go into effect at the annual meeting in ebruary, 1903.

Practically, should the changes to be considered be carried, the U. S. G. A. as at present organized will go out of existence and n entirely different organization spring into life. Unlike most instances when the cry of reform arises within an organization, there s no dissatisfaction with the manner in which affairs have been conducted. The assoiation has no debts, possesses a cash balance of some \$10,000 and about \$3,500 in championship plate, and it is generally admitted that no sport in this country has ever been man-aged more wisely than golf. If there is a trouble it is "too much prosperity." The members of the Executive Committee feel hat in view of the widespread interest in he game too much responsibility has been put on them. They ask for a change. The cry or reform does not come from any clique f malcontents or body of soreheads. In fact most of the golf clubs seem quite conent with the situation. They are quite conent that the Executive Committee should to the work. There are no volunteers rush-

ng forward to serve as substitutes.

President Robertson brought up the subat at the annual meeting in reporting the work of the Executive Committee of 1901 it is recommended that as the association has outgrown the requirements of two classes of mem-bers, if any such ever existed, that the distinction erween associate and allied clubs be done away with and the association consist of but one class, paying uniform dues and entitled to uniform privileges-the privileges now enjoyed by the

The subsequent discussion revealed that the resolution had come as a surprise to the jelegates and that there was a wide divergence of opinion as to what changes should e made, if any, in the constitution of the association. It was finally voted to hold a special meeting this fall to take action on the resolution. Wherever golfers have met to-gether since then there has been more or less alk on the subject and it usually has been admitted that reforms are in order, so hat the association may be carried forward on a national and unrestricted basis and burden taken from the Executive Comlittee as now selected.

But there is no union of ideas as to how the reforms, should be carried out, and should the special meeting beheld to-morrow it would be but a confusion of tongues and probably the whole matter would be voted back to the Executive Committee. How deep is the confidence in the Executine Committee of the players generally was shown at the special meeting in May when the players dissatisfied with the progressive changes made in the amateur championship were thrown out of court in quick order. But to have to settle the matter on its own hook is not what the Executive Committee wants. The members want the rank and file who share the benefits to do some of the work. he reforms, should be carried out, and

wants. The members want the rank and file who share the benefits to do some of the work.

At present the affairs of the U.S. G. A. are managed by the associate clubs, for each sends two delegates to the annual meeting who have the right to vote. The Executive committee, which includes the officers, represents only the associate clubs, and the championships shall be played only on the links of associate clubs. The associate clubs pay dues of \$100 a year and there are twenty-seven of them. The allied clubs pay \$25 a year and the list consists of \$80. Each may send a delegate to the annual meeting, but he does not have a vote. In a general way the associate clubs maintain courses of the full championship requirements, while any regularly organized club, no matter how small or how limited its golfing facilities, may become an allied club on application. The claims of a club to become an associate member, however, are always carefully considered it may be said, though, that the "open door" policy always has prevailed in considering applications for either class of membership Some associate clubs, like Baltusrol, Knollwood and Apawamis, began as allied members. In all there are 207 clubs in the U.S. G. A. The Golf Guide for 1602 contains the list of about 1,500 properly organized golf clubs. Why, then, is there not a larger

nembers. In all there are 20 childs in the S G. A. The Golf Guide for 1902 contains the list of about 1,500 properly organized golf clubs. Why, then, is there not a larger membership in the U. S. G. A.? The answer brings to the front one of the issues to be considered at the special meeting. Instead of seeking new members, while welcoming all who come along, the U. S. G. A. always has encouraged the organization of State or other minor leagues of golf clubs. There are now twenty-two of these minor leagues, not counting the leagues of women's clubs, and it will not be very long before the service of State or other minor leagues of golf Cubs. There are now twenty-two of these minor leagues, not counting the leagues of women's clubs, and it will not be very long before there will be a golf association in nearly every State. As it is, their scope is so great, that every associate or allied club is included in one of the minor groups. Now, when a club has no intention of ever holding one of the U.S. G. A. champlonships, the one return for paying \$25 a year to the U.S. G. A. is that its members may enter in the national championships. A good many clubs do not value this privilege at \$25 a year, especially as each starter has also to pay \$5 entrance money, for very few of the clubs have any players up to the Travis or Douglas qual ity. But for the championship or other tourneys of the local league each club is always able to make a number of entries. The dues in the minor leagues, too, are seldom more than \$10. For all practical purposes, the average club finds the local league the only one it heed join. When a club develops a scratch player he always joins the club in the local league that is a member of the U.S. G. A. is that he may start in the championships.

Many golfers, therefore, hold that it is idle to put all the U.S. G. A. clubs on one basis, for the reason that the average allied club does not really care to mix up in national soil legislation. On the other hand, the action might bring the allied clubs to the front. It is pointed out that with a general representation the U.S. G. A. would become at once as important a body in sports as the trotting horse associations, for it is declared that there are now as many links in the country as trotting tracks, and, in the equipment of clubhouses and the value of grounds. &c. there is probably more money invested I negolf than in trotting tracks. It must be remembered, too, that there is no "gate" at coling the probably more money invested I register.

remembered, too, that there is no "gate" at solf all solf. The plans recommended as substitutes for President Robertson's resolution hinge on giving a voting representation to the minor leagues. One suggestion is to drop the allied clubs and to have an association of voting delegates, at \$100 a year, to be elected to the U.S.C.A. by the minor leagues and such clubs that desire to do so. Still another method brought forward is to divide the rountry into divisions made up of subordinate associations organized in geographical or State lines, composed of clubs in these sections, each association to be represented in the U.S.C.A. on some just and equitable holds W.B.Thomas, the former President of the U.S.C.A. made the latter suggestion at the annual meeting of 1899, in alluding to the fact that the immense increase in the popularity of the annual meeting of 1899, in alluding to the fact that the immense increase in the that the immense increase in the of the game would tend to make of control by the U.S.G. A. as now I. Mr. Thomas's plan seems a dr. Thomas's plan seems a to carry out and a beginning ggestion gives an outline of the nuts

nking golfers are to crack before the meeting. The varied views as to re-a the method of representation may nited at the meeting, but, as the associa-has not made a false step since the start, probable that the Executive Committee be asked to fix up a plan of its own. Or, as been told, there may be a unanimous a told, there may be a unanimous eave well enough alone" and the keep on unchanged. It certainly ation keep on unchanged. It certainly a unique place both as an executive and as a court of appeal. Its members. Executive Committee serve without the present board bears out the reputor zeal and thoroughness of its illustrations.

When You Go Away New York with you. You will find it THE SUN and EVENING SUN -Ad".

MR. PORTER'S SUDDEN MARRIAGE. He Surprised His Home Friends, but Got s

Good Send-Off at His Office. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 17 .- The sudden romantic marriage of Newton C. Porter, a prominent young man of this place, to Miss Neville Georgiana Bruner of Philadelphia at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, last Friday afternoon, has occasioned much surprise among the bridegroom's friends here. It is understood that Miss Bruner is a beautiful English girl who was visiting friends in New York when the marriage took place.

Porter, who is the manager of the brokerage department of the insurance firm of Jameson & Frelinghuysen of 76 William street, New York, was about to take a vacation, and on meeting Miss Bruner street, New York, was about to take a vacation, and on meeting Miss Bruner it is said that he playfully suggested that she should marry him and share the trip. Miss Bruner accepted and the unexpected marriage followed.

Porter made known his marriage to Leach S. Fraiinghuyson the head of the

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the head of the insurance concern, who granted him a proinsurance concern, who granted him a pro-longed vacation and together with the office force gave him a rousing send-off. The bride and bridegroom left New York on Friday evening for the coast of Maine, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Porter is the youngest son of the late Daniel Porter, who, at the time of his death, several years ago, was the owner ho death, several years ago was the owner of the Somerset Unionist. The bridegroom is a member of the Bachelor Club and the Somerset County Club. He lived with his mother and two sisters in the Porter residence on Cliff street.

### ALE FLOWED, KNIVES FLASHED. Stabs - Carroll, 6; Reynolds, 2; McAlpin, 1: Oulon, 1: Nagle, Not a Scratch.

Patrick Carroll, 26 years old, of Bergen street and Trov avenue; Dennis Quinn, 30 years old, of 1078 St. Mark's avenue; Michael Reynolds, 27 years old, of 997 St. Mark's avenue; Michael McAlpin, 45 years old, of 1822 St. Mark's avenue, and Lawrence Nagle, 23 years old, of 1117 St. Mark's avenue, went to a party on Saturday night, during which mixed ale flowed freely. The five started for home together, and when they reached Bergen street and Troy avenue at 4 o'clock vesterday morning they began to fight. The result was that Car-roll sustained six stab wounds on the breast and back, Revnolds was stabled twice in the back, McAlpin's head was cut and Quinn had a slight wound in the back. Nagle, the youngest man in the crowd, was the only one who escaped being cut. The re-serves of the Atlantic avenue station, Brook-lyn, were called out and the fire men were lyn, were called out, and the five men were taken to the station in the patrol wagon. Carroll and Reynolds were subsequently removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Quinn and McAlpin were locked up after their wound had here despend on the station, the station of the s s had been dressed, and so was The police found their knives on the sidewalk.

### MAY BE A CONEY ISLAND MURDER. Joseph Killeen Tells a Queer Story of an

Assault on the Bowery. On Wednesday afternoon last, a man who said that he was Joseph Killeen of 325 West Twenty-seventh street, Manhattan, walked into the Reception Hospital at Coney Island and asked to have wounds on his head dressed. He appeared to be only badly bruised and was sent home after being treated.

On Saturday afternoon he returned to the hospital, bleeding profusely at the nose. An examination showed that the nose was broken and that he was suffering from conto base of the skull.

Yesterday his condition was so much worse that Coroner Phillips took his ante-

mortem statement.

Killeen said that he was eating in a restaurant in the Bowery at Coney Island on Wednesday afternoon, when a man who was a stranger to him approached. The man appeared to mistake him for some one else, . said, and after speaking to him struck h n on the head . th something which was wrapped in a n vspaper. Then the man ran away. It is thought that Killeen die. The

police did not learn of the mover until saturday. They are looking for the gramme

# WRESTLING.

Max Wiley Throws Ernest Meanwell Three

Times Within One Hour. Max Wiley, the former - mateur wrestling Parker at Rochester the latter part of this month, had a chance to show what he could do against a fairly good man at Canandaigua, N. Y., the other night. Wiley undertook to throw Ernest Meanwell of Canandaigua three times in one hour at catch-as-catch-can style. Although Wiley succeeded, he had a pretty tough time of it. ! The actual wrestling time was 44% minutes. A number of Me n-well's friends objected to the announcement that Wiley had won, stating that the thi-

was up.

A challenge has been received from V Smith, the heavyweight wrestler who is anxious to meet Terry Don. dl. Irish champion, Smith, while not in the front rank has done some excellent work on the mat and can secure good backing.

Albert Nouvray of France, ved in this country last week looking for natches at Græco-Roman style, may og m a few days to meet John I ening. upon his arrival issued a defi to tach. Butcher Boy" and the latter has decided meet him provided some club will offer a pur-Nouvray's manager is negotiating to pull of the match in Toronto where wi-tling is enjoying a boom just now. In the event of throwing Piening the Frenchman says ne will endeavor to induce Ernest Roeber to emerge from his retirement and meet him. John Piening, the "Butcher Boy" left for Connecticut on Saturday to begin training for an active fall campaign on the mat. Piening will be located on a farm near Bridgeport and will wrestle every day with his partners, Eddie Daly and August Faust. He expects to return to New York about the second week in September. Piening is especially anxious to clinch a handleap bout with George anxious to einch a handcap bout with deorge Bothner. Piening says that he will engage to throw Bothner five times in one hour at catch-as-catch-can wrestling and is confident that he will be successful in his task. Both-ner is now at lake Hopatcong, N. J., and is in fine health. There is no doubt but that he will accept Plening's offer when he gets to

ner is now at Lake Hopstcong, N. J., and is in fine health. There is no doubt but that he will accept Plening's offer when he gets to town.

Ned Drayton, an American wrestler of Scotch descent, defeated "Achilles," the strong man, at Barrow-in-Furness, England, the other night in a rattling catch-as-catch-can contest for \$200 a side and a purse of \$500. Achilles weighed 222 pounds to Drayton's 148 pounds, but was clearly outclassed by the American, who exhibited unusual science and strength. Drayton gained two falls in 1 minute and 19 seconds and 10 minutes and 4 seconds, respectively. The contest was best two in three falls.

The plans of Fritz Hackenschmidt, the champion Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can wrestler of Germany, have finally been made known. The foreigner made arrangements to visit America in October. After a brief stay in this city Hackenschmidt will visit Buffalo and make arrangements for a week's engagement in that city, meeting all comers. Hackenschmidt will probably be accompanied by Kiempert, the Russian champion, who recently won the tournament at the National Sporting Club which was decided in conjunction with the fistic carnival. Klempert is a model of strength, symmetry and cieverness. He is acknowledged an expert at both styles, Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can, and those who have seen him perform predict a successful tour in this country.

A letter has been received in this country from Paul Pons, the champion of France Graeco-Roman style. Pons is contemplating visiting America in November provided he regains his strength. Pons has just recovered from a long spell of illness, aggravated by too constant training Pons has figured in over ten matches since he left the United States and the majority of them have been gruelling ones. Pons states that he is ready to give John Piening another chance. The Frenchman threw the "Butcher Boy' with ease when they met at the Grand Central Palace, but at the time Piening was just recovered remarkably since then and his friends are certain that

# **ROW OVER CORONATION BOUTS**

AMERICAN AMATEUR BOXERS MAY BE SUSPENDED.

Amateur Boxing Association of England Did Not Grant a Sanction for Meeting of Wenck and His Colleagues With Fereign Champions - Other Gossip.

From the latest English exchanges it appears that Fred A. Wenck of Yale University and the New York A. C. and the boxers who went with him to England recently are liable to be hauled over the coals by the Amateur Boxing Association of Great Britain. Wenck and his party took part in the coronation tournament at the National Sporting Club ostensibly held under the rules of the Amateur Boxing Association, but now it leaks out that this association never sanctioned the coronation tournament at all, and it has started an inquiry which may end in the suspension of Wenck and his colleagues and the three English amateurs who faced the music of the Americans These were F. Parkes, Poly Boxing Club; R. C. Warnes, Lynn Boxing Club, and A. Warner, High-gate Harriers. These amateur matches were supplemented by a comple of professional bouts, and the Amateur Boxing Association's ruling on these matters is particu-larly strict. In order that amateurs may compete at any gathering with professionals. or where contests for money prizes are deelded, it is necessary to get a permit from the Amateur Boxing Association. Any member of a club in the association infringing this rule or taking active part in an unauthorized meeting renders himself liable to disqualification for such time as the committee may see fit. No application was made to the Amateur Boxing Association for a permit for the coronation tournament, neither was the matter ever brought before the sub-committee appointed for the purpose of assigning permits. But the funny part of the affair is that George H. Vize, president of the Amateur Boxing Association, refereed the bouts and his explana-

tion of the case is as follows:
"The members of the Yale, Harvard and tion of the case is as follows:

"The members of the Yale, Harvard and Columbia colleges found on arriving in this country that the contests arranged to take place between them and the Oxford and Cambridge universities, representatives had fallen through. Thereupon they expressed a wish to meet our amateur champions at the various weights, and as our men agreed to spar providing the necessary permit was granted by the Amateur Boxing Association, the affair was fixed for Monday, June 30. On the Friday before the date I received a letter from the National Sporting Club asking me to officiate as referee, an office I accepted on condition that the aforesaid permit had been granted. On reaching the National Sporting Club on the evening of the event my first questionto the officials was. Has the permit been obtained? and they replied that it had been applied for a week previous and no answer had been returned. On this emergency, in the interest of sport, I took it upon myself to allow the competitions to take place, as I did not wish our American cousins to return possibly with an idea that we were showing the white feather. What I wish particularly to point out is that if under the circumstances, any one is to blame, it is myself only, and not the gentlemen who represented England, Messrs, Parkes Warnes and Warner, as they sparred in good faith."

This explanation, good as it is, does not seemingly satisfy the clubs formin, the Amateur Boxing Association, who are determined to push the case to the end and suspend every amateur connected with the corporation tourney.

termined to push the case to the end and suspend every amateur connected with the coronation tourney. The "Titus case," as they term it in England, is being closely watched and the least iota of development is carefully noted by the Englishmen. "Old Blue," writing in the Sporting Life of Aug. 4, has the following to say: "So C. S. Titus has been charged with professionalism. Not by Englishmen, mark you, but by his own countrymen. It is alleged that he accepted \$50 (by the way of expense) from the president of the Harlem Rowing Association Are the Americans getting more strict re amateurism than we Englishmen? If merely accepting expenses' comes under the ban they certainly are in most sports. Personally, we refuse to believe that Mr. Titus did anything of the kind." English football players are jubliant over the prospective visit of a team of Rugby players from New Zealand. The New Zealand Rugby Union. It is promittee of the New Zealand Union was then and there instructed to open communication with the English, Rugby Union. It is prosuspend every amateur connected with the mittee of the New Zealand Chion was then and there instructed to open communication with the English augby Union. It is pro-pred that the New Zealanders shall visit than let wand stay the entire season ing ampionships of Europe to this Bremen on Aug the pro-

to this. Bremen on Aug the protra ame of him eight events held under
the auspices of the forman Swimming Association. Jarvis, the English long distance
the himpion, travelled across specially for the
test and treated the Dutchmen to a real
to this prowess. He won the 1,500 metre
in 24 minutes 8 3-5 seconds and fluished
more than a minute and a half ahead of Herr
Schumann, of Berlin. The Emperor's prize
for the 500 metres also fell to Jarvis who
swam the distance in 8 minutes 2 4-5 seconds.
In the international team race Germany
defeated England
E. C. Bredin and A. R. Downes runners both
well-known on this side of the water, ran
a match race of one quarter mile for the professional championship at the Rugby Football
sports on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Downes jumped
away with the lead which he maintained
until twenty yards from home. Then Bredin
came to the front, but Downes made a spurt
and just fluing himself on the tapes few inches
ahead of his rival. The time was 51 4-5
seconds on a poor track Downes fainted
before reching his dressing tent.

### Pall Players Said to Have Formed Strong Secret Compact.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Enough has been gleaned from recent conferences here and elsewhere to warrant the belief that when the Western clubs of the American League finish their present Eastern trip that a powerful secret compact will have been formed among the leading piayers of the country. Pledged to the policies of this new brotherhood are nearly all the sought after a are, both the National and American leagues, hembership in the Players' Protective Association not being essential. Ostensibly, the object of this coalition is to maintain high salaries by preventing the wrecking of either league by wholesale jumping. Such players as Lajoic, Delebanty and Bradley, while denying the existence of a secret order, nevertheless admit the existence of a perfect understanding all around. finish their present Eastern trip that a power-

Gos-ip of the Ring.

Tommy Ryan is quoted as saying that he would like to meet Bob Fitzsimmons in a 20-round hout before one of the clubs after his mill with "Kid" Carter is over. Byan has made no stipulation as to weight. The probabilities are that he will insist on holding the Cornishman down to 158 pounds to which, as every one is aware, the lanky puglist cannot reduce, unless, perhaps, he has one of his arms or legs amputated.

Negotiations are under way for a return mill between Ben Jordan, the English featherweight, and "Kid" McFadden of San Francisco, to take place in London next November. The pair met at the fistic carnival of the National Sporting Club in June, and it was a loss up who would win until Jordan caught the "Kid" on the jaw with a heavy right in the fifteenth round, knocking him out. McFadden's showing was so good that he can get a lot of backing if he fights Jordan again.

The speculative instincts of Spike Sullivan were never better exemplified than in his encounter with Jabez White, which took place in London last June. In every scrap he engages in, Sullivan backs himself. In his tilt with White he was so confident of success that he wagered \$2,000 in addition to the loser's end of the purse. When he was whipped Spike was completely broke and, it is said, he had to borrow in order to meet living expenses.

A tempting offer has been received by George Gordiner, the Lowell middleweight from John Gos ip of the Ring.

it is said, he had to borrow in order to meet living expenses.

A tempting offer has been received by George Gardiner, the Lowell middleweight from John Hertz manager of Benny Yaeger, the "Tipton Slasher," to hox two men on one night in the same ring in Chicago. Jim Driscoll and Jack Beanscholte have been named as Gardiner's prospective opponents. Gardiner has replied that the idea of such a bout is satisfactory to him, but that he cannot entertain it just now, as he is matched to box Jack Root at Sait Lake City this week.

There seems to be a lot of dissatisfaction on the part of Bob Armstrong over the result of his scrap with "Denver Ed" Martin, which was decided in London on July 25. Armstrong does not think the verdict was a just one, despite the fact that all the English sporting papers said Armstrong was fairly smothered by Martin's blows. Billy Madden says nothing would please him better than to arrange another fight with Armstrong but confesses frankly that such a bout is a remote possibility. He believes Armstrong is convinced that Martin is his master.

Frank Erne evidently does not intend to do any is convinced that Martin is his master.

Frank Erne evidently does not intend to do any boxing until the cold weather sets in. Erne's trip abroad was more remunerative to him than several of his bouts in this country and he is having a good time on his father's farm, not many miles from Budfalo. Erne in a recent interview said: "My sole abmittion is to get the title of lightweight champion back and I have every confidence of succeeding. Joe Gaus, who whipped me for the honor, has promised to box me again and I guess he will keep his word. If the scrap comes off it will be held in October as I do not propose to box until then."

gives employment to thousands. If you want a berth aboard a yacht advertise in THE SUN, which a cagerly read by all sportsmen.—Adv.

YOUNG CORBETT IN TOWN.

Featherweight Champion Breaks Camp and Comes to New York-New Date for Mill. Young Corbett, in company with his retinue of trainers, Harry Tuthill, Willie Mack and Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, arrived in this city on Saturday night from Unionville, Conn. Corbett broke his training camp at the latter place Saturday morning and after a brief stay in town will proceed to Louisville, where his contest with Terry McGovern is to be beld. The featherweight champion's stay at his quarters in the country has done him a world of good. The careworn, haggard look, so manifest when he left New York nearly a month ago, has disappeared and in its stead there is a healthy glow. Corbett will put up at the Hotel Metropole for a few days. After his vacation he will go on the road with theatrical company for a week and then

proceed to Louisville.

The little Westerner is much disappointed over the postponement of the mill at New London. He says he is sorry that the fight London. He says he is sorry that the fight cannot come off on Aug 29 as scheduled. Corbett, however, is reconciled to the new condition of affairs and is certain that a large crowd will turn out to see the mill at Louisville. Corbett further said:

"I am enjoying robust health just now and have no fear of the outcome I defeated McGovern once before and will do the trick again. The change in the date will make no difference to me. The longer I have in which to train, the better."

trick again. The change in the date will make no difference to me. The longer I have in which to train, the better."

The date of the mill has again been changed.

The date of the mill has again been changed. It will now positively be held on Sept 22 instead of Sept 15, originally agreed upon after it was apparent that the lads could not box at New London.

Word comes from Bridgeport, where McGovern is preparing for the fray, that he will remain there until a week before the encounter. Terry rejoices in the new state of affairs as far as the new date is concerned, for it will enable him to have more time to get in condition. But he deplores the fact that the scrap is not to take place in the East. It has been definitely decided for McGovern to wind up his labors at Cincinnati. He has already an ideal place in view. McGovern has already boxed at Louisville and is popular with the sports of that city.

The original conditions of the fight will rule. The boys are to box for twenty rounds at 127 pounds for a \$14,000 purse, of which the winner will receive 75 per cent, and the loser 25 per cent. McGovern declares that his stay in the country has improved his health wonderfully.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises. . . 5:12 | Sun sets . . 6:55 | Moon sets . 4:36 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 6:47 Gov. I'd ... 7:19 Hell Gate .9 12 Arrived-Sunday, Aug. 17.

Arrived—Sunday, Aug. 17.

Ss Cymric, Liverpool, Aug. 8.
Ss Columbia, Giasgow, Aug. 9.
Ss Roma, Naples, Aug. 5.
Ss Nicolai, 11. Copenhagen, Aug. 1.
Ss Ganecogorta, Huelva, July 30.
Ss Bona, Huelva, July 30.
Ss Bona, Progreso, Aug. 10.
Ss Maraval, Trinidad, Aug. 9.
Ss Caracas, Porto Cabello, Aug. 7.
Ss El Norte, Galveston, Aug. 12.
Ss Comal, Galveston, Aug. 8.
Ss Princess Anne, Norfolk, Aug. 16.
Ss Horatio Hall, Portland, Aug. 16.
Ss Wennington Hall, Perth Amboy, Aug. 16.
Ss Goldsboro, Philadelphia, Aug. 16.
Brig G. B. Lockhart, Curaçoa, July 30.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Jamestown, Norfolk .. Raiserin Maria Ineresia
Bremen.
Moitke, Hamburg.
Finance, Colon.
Galiela, St. Thomas.
Princess Anne. Norfolk
New York, Jacksonville.
Nord America, Naples.
Maracas, Trinidad.
Fi Dia, Galveston.
New York, Charleston. Sail Wednesday, Aug 2 St. Louis, Southampton. 6 30 A M Teutonic, Liverpool. 8 30 A M Laurentian, Glasgow. Coleridge, Rio Janetro. 6 00 A M Korona, St. Thomas. Sail Wednesday, Aug. 20 Sall Thursday, Aug. 21. Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg La Lorraine, Havre, Barbarossa, Bremen, Oranje Nassau, Hayu Monterey, Hayana Monterey, Havana Pathfinder, Ponce INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-day

Minnetonka Kroonland Lahn. Caribbee. Kreaprinz Wilhelm. ... Bremen . . . Due Wednesday, Aug. 20 Casilda .... Sunderland....
Hamburg.....
Algiers.....
Liverpool.....
Galveston.... Albano... Border Knight ... Due Thursday, Aug. 21. Patricia.

List of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week; By Justice Steckler. Referees.

Mut. Life Ins. Co. vs. Referees.

Mut. Life Ins. Co. vs. Thomas.
McMuilin vs. Maukel Charles Pischer.
Spencer vs. Huntington William N. Cohen.
Matter of Adams. Robert C. Ten Eyck.
McKelvey vs. Harris. Alexander W. Zinke.
Matter of Crysler. Lewis M. White.
Foster vs. Foster. Joseph F. Perdue.
Montanye vs. Montanye Henry Hoyt.
Shepard vs. Shepard Franklin Bartistt.
N. Y. Bidg. Loan Banking
Co. vs. Sommer Arthur Falk.
Granz vs. Rouginsky Myer J. Stein.
Matter of Cardwell. Henry C. Botty.
Ward vs. Ducker. John E. Duffy.
Matter of Stone. Henry C. Botty.
Corsa vs. Knauf John Palmeri.
Roberts vs. Roberts Lawrence Codkin.
Helmes vs. Anderson Abraham H. Sarasohn.
Harris vs. Harris. John C. Coleman.
Matter of Johnston. Edward Gallinger.
American Mige Co. vs.
Bedfield American Mige Redfield Henry W. Sackett. Haverly Co. vs. Nau-kevile. By Justice Greenbaum. By Justice G
Milliken vs. Earle.
Matter of Martin.
Parsons vs. Walsman.
Young vs. Ireland.
Guggenheimer vs. Levin.,
Mut. Life Ins. Co. vs.
Loew
Cromwell vs. Cromwell.
Kingsland vs. Feist.
O'Brien vs. O'Brien.
Roosevelt vs. Schile.
Retiman vs. Lusher
Oppenheimer vs. Roths-Frederick Spiegelberg. Maxwell Davidson. Charles E. Lydecker. Frederick Newman. Joseph C. Levi. John Brooks Leavist Richard M. Henry. Myer J. Stein. Herman Herst, Jr. Job E. Hedges. Milton S. Guiterman. Oppenheimer vs. Roths-child Lawson vs. Scavey. J Matter of Gahrmann J Matter of Decker. E Baron de Hirsch Fund vs. White. Maurice Rapp.
James W. McElhiney
Jacob H. Denenholz.
Edward B. Whitney. Matter of Spellman Solomon Kodn.

Matter of Thuringia-American Fire Ins. Co. Daniel O'Connell.

# DIED.

DAY.—Suddenly at Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 16, 1902, Fanny W. G., beloved wife of William T. Day, and daughter of the late Dr. James S. and Fanny Winchester Green.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 414 Westminster av., on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

YKMAN:-In Cold Spring, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 17, James Y. Dykman, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves Grand Central depot at 11:30 A. M. Carriages in waiting.

IOLLISTER.—At Mamaroneck, Aug. 16, the in-fant son of George Clay and Martha Swift Hollister. KING .- Suddenly in New York, William King, Jr.

Funeral 3:15 P. M. on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy. London and Edinburgh papers please copy. A BAU.-On Aug. 16, 1902, Mary Allela Vander Drive, in the 60th year of her age. IANGAN .- At Clifton Springs, N. Y., on Friday,

Aug. 15. Daniel Delevan Mangan, Jr., in the 39th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 41 Garden pl Brooklyn, Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 P. M. VILLIAMSON.—On Friday, Aug. 15, 1902, at his residence, New Brunswick, N. J., of typhold fever, Nicholas Williamson, M. D., in the 58th

year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the Second Reformed Church on Monday, Aug. 18, at 2:30

REPORTS FROM MINING CAMPS

BETTER PROSPECTS REPORTED IN THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

'Rianket" Ore Formation Believed to Be 200 Feet Thick - Some Lake Superior Copper Mines Reducing Forces - The Copper War Situation in Montana.

Botsk, Idaho, Aug. 10 - Fred Day, an from Thunder Mountain, where he has spent the greater part of the year, says that he thinks much more of the country than he did the first month he was there. He believes the formation is what is known as "blanket," which he believes to be at least 200 feet thick. This blanket cuts through the mountains for a great distance, and, if it will all pay to mine and mill, Thunder Mountain will be come the greatest gold-

in width, assaying from 40 to 60 per cent copper. They declare that it is the richest and most extensive copper district in the world, and predict that within two years the mines will be in rail communication with tidewater at Valdes, a distance of 120 miles, 40 of which will be completed this year.

The new gold fields recently discovered in the heart of this great copper country are also attracting a great deal of attention and many claims are being located. The first consignment of gold from these mines—\$10,000—was received at Seattle last week. Magnificent specimens of copper were also brought out by the same men. These mines can be reached in about seven days from Seattle.

Baltic lode.

The Atlantic is still cross-cutting on Section 16 in search of the clusve Baltic amygdaleid.

The Almeek tract is to be explored, the objective point being the Kearsarge lode. The work formerly done on these lands was ineffective, but the added knowledge of the district brought by the development of the Mohawk mine should enable the owners of the Ahmeek to do their work with a reasonable prospect of locating the lode.

The Wolverine's new stamp mill has been started and is working successfully. It is probable that the new mill will permit the crushing of almost or quite 50 per cent, more rock than has been treated in the past, thus permitting an annual output of eight to nine rock than has been treated in the pass, thus permitting an annual output of eight to nine million pounds. The old stamp at the Wolverine mine is to go to the Phomix along with the jigs and such other machinery and fittings as can be used. The old mill at the Allouez will be left idle, unless the owners of the Alleuz mine should decide to reopen their property.

The Minong Range Copper Company, which

trains to Calumet before the close of the year. The traffic of the Houghton-Mass City line continues to grow at a surprising rate, and the road is actually earning a profit above operating expenses and fixed charges, although the development of the district served is as yet in its infancy. The main line of the Copper Range is to be rebuilt, so as to pass through the Baltic, Trimountain and Champion lines, which are now reached, rather awkwardly, by a branch line starting off the main track between Houghton and the Atlantic mine.

off the main track between Houghton and the Atlantic mine.

The need of a second shaft at the Franklin Junior is apparent to the management. The single conglomerate shaft now in commission is taxed to its utmost capacity in furnishing some 900 tons of rock a day. The production of 400 tons of mineral, made by the Franklin company in July, establishes a new high-water mark for this mine. The property is being worked with great

# MINING.

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economy and is making a better showing than was generally expected a year ago.

economy and is making a better showing than was generally expected a year ago.

MONTANA.

BUTTE, Aug 17 — President William Scallon of the Anaconda company is authority for an official denial that the smelters of the Boston and Montana Company at Great Falls are to be abandoned. It has been stated that because of protests from the Federal Government on account of the pollution of the Missouri River by the smelters that the latter would have to be abandoned. Mr. Scallon says no action of that kind is contemplated and that the smelters will remain there probably as long as the river itself. Mr. Scallon has also set at rest the renewed rumors about the intention of the Amalegmated companies to nullify the Eight-Hour Work Day law. "The law is in force and we have accepted it," said he "We have not asked the men for a reduction of a single cent in wages. We have never intended nor desired to prolong the hours of toil in Montana."

If there is any truth in the late reports from the East that a settlement between the Amalegmated company and ilicinze has been reached it is not apparent in the Montana situation. No new actions have been commenced in nearly a year, but the old ones are being fought before the courts as bitterly as ever and additional mines are being closed down by injunction. In the district court. been reached it is not appeared to the Mode if it will all pay to mine and mill. Thunder Mountain will be come the greatest gold-producing camp in all the great West.

Charles E Hayden, a tripple Creek expert, came over from the Rocky Bar country a few days ago and speaks well of that part of southern Idaho. He exhibited a prece of porphyritic granute taken from near the surface of one of the mines that assayed a little over 2000 a ton in gold. He said he examined a six-foot vein that returns an average of 350 to the ton. The ore is of a character that can be concentrated easily Rocky Bar is an old camp, but new capital is now going in for investment.

W. W. Fisk, of Boise, who has large interests in Buffal Hump camp, reports that conditions are improving there. He says all the lawsuits and difficulties of the Big Buffalo company are now settled. The millis running regularly and the clean-ups are entirely satisfactory. The other mills are pounding out their quota every month and a great deal of development work is being done.

Rapid River district, in the western part of Idaho county, is rapidly coming to the front as a gold camp. New and rich strikes are being made every day. This district is not far north from the Seven Devils copper district, and the unexpected find of gold ores and their richness have created considerable interest.

Col. De-wey and Mr. Barnsdalo have arrived here from Pittsburg on their way to Thunder Mountian, and the fact that a large amount of pewder and other supplies have been shipped in since their arrival is pretty good evidence that they will go to work in errors, not withstanding the stories of he "knockers" that there is no gold in the front as a gold camp.

Seattle, Wash, Aug. 11.—Prospectors reurning from the Copper River country bring lowing reports of new copper and gold discoveries, and predict a great future for the district, me of the new copper discoveries is described a being 1,100 feet long and from \$10.25 test.

Seattle, Wash, Aug. 21.—Prospectors reurning from the Copp

....\$217,760 46 \$198,978.54 Totals .....

Magnificent specimens of copper were also brought out by the same men. These mines can be reached in about seven days from Seattle.

An expedition is outfitting for the oil and coal fields of Cook Inlet, where the projectors expect to take up large tracts of land and develop it. Coal samples—anthracite and semi-anthracite—were brought out last week from that country and pronounced by experts as the best ever discovered on this coast A raifroad sixteen miles long will be required to put this coal down at tidewater. The seatus are ten and fifteen feet of clean coal. Illuminating oil samples are also being brought out.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER.

Horghton, Mich, Aug. 13.—There has been a further small curtailment of forces this week at the mines of the Osceola Consolidated Company and there are rumors that the Tamarack will reduce forces to some extent. It would not be surprising were the latter company to shut down No. 2 shaft, which is how furnishing about 800 tons of rock daily. These mines are of the Bigelow-Lewisohn group which is dominated by the Amalganated influence. The explanation given is that too much copper is being made.

The late Royale Company is trenching on the old Dodge property at the southern end of the company's lands in search of the edistrict brought by the development of the district brought by the development of the district brought by the development of the Mohawk mine should enable the owners of the Royale and the readed to continue the readed to company and there are rumors that the bottom. The company is repeated to continue the properties.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The most important development of the week is the determination to reopen the old bonanza, the Crystal mine at Angels Camp. This min

is on the same ledge as the Utica, has struck a fine body of good rock at a depth of 600 feet. It is proposed to carry the shaft down to 750 feet. The strike in the Sultama is important as it proves that the vein on which the Utica and Lightner mines have been at work for many years is continuous. The Sultama is owned in New York

A report of the State Mineralogist published this week gives the production of gold for the year 1s01 as \$16,980,000. The total mineral production of the State is placed at \$34,000,000. Copper is second on the list with over \$5,000,000. Shasta is the banner county owing to its very heavy production of copper. copper.
In Amador county many old mines are being reopened while others are being carried down to deeper levels.

Allough will be left idle, unless the owners of the Alleouz mine should decide to reopen their property.

The Minorg Range Copper Company, which is the many continuation of the southern end of Journal and the southern end of Journal and the southern fold of the Keweenawan formation, the same as that on which the big mines of Houghton and adjoining counties in this State ere western extension runs through all of northern Wiscoms in to Minnesota. Press despatches refer to a copper excitement at been known that zative copper is found it that district apparently in place, but no systematic exponently in place, but no systematic exposure the country. The most westerly mine now working in that district apparently in place, but no systematic work nature and the property in the early days, and a considerable producer, but is now idle, though several attempts have been made to interest against once the scene of active operations. In the Portugular Mountains several mines were opened in early days, and a considerable producer, but is now idle, though several attempts have been made to interest aspitations of the samples show the continuation of the Keweenawan range, and native copper in small nuggests is frequently brought into the iron-mining towns, but no systematic exploring for copper has ever been done in that district a mill test on a large scale, and the results secured from the future of the property. The Wyandotte is still exploring with diamond drills, and is securing a complete cross-section of the frequently brought into the iron-mining towns, but no systematic exploring for copper has ever been done. Between these mines and the first of the property. The wyandotte is still exploring with diamond drills, and is securing a complete cross-section of the frequently brought into the iron-mining towns, but no systematic exploring for copper has every been done. Between these mines and the continuation of the Remands of the latter with the continuation of the Remands of the latter with the project has never taken d

BRITISH COLUMBIA

SEATLE, Aug. 11—The Fernie coal miners' strike having been settled by the Minister of Mines, work has been resumed at the coal mines and coking ovens. This will enable the silver-lead and copper smelters to start up again after a suspension of nearly two months, and the indications point to a very lively fall season all over the Province.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, paid a visit to the Rossland mines last week, and assured the mine owners that he will give them every facility in the way of cheap transportation, that he regarded their mines as permanent, and the only question was in the economic handling of the low-grade product.

IN THE BLACK BILLS

low-grade product.

IN THE BLACK BILLS.

LEAD, S. D. Aug. 12.—That part of the Black Hills called the Homestake gold belt is displaying unprecedented activity in mining this year. Operations are under way the entire length of the belt, nearly twenty miles.

The strike of the formation is northwest and southeast, and the ledges run with the formation. The latter are quartz, usually interstratified with green tale and schist, and carrying low but uniform values, sufficient to render them profitable to work. The important operations begin with the Columbus on the north and run to the Uncle Sam on the south, taking in the Homestake itself, where nearly 1,500 feet of solid ore is disclosed, counting the various segregated



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masses of ore; the Hidden Fortune, adjoining and surrounded by the Homestake, whose possessions consist of nearly 300 acres of ground; the Belt Development, south of the Homestake; the Oro Hondo, immediately south of the Belt Development; the Anaconda, Bee-Lode, and Manila companies, all of which are working in ore. In every case a strong company is doing the work, and it is estimated that the operations of the several companies will in time support a population of 100,000. Improved processes are in use in mines and mills, and it is believed that a new era in mining has arrived in the Black Hills.

CUSTER, S. D., Aug. 12—A run was recently made at the Clara Belle quartz mill on a ounnity of tin ore from one of the Clara Belle Company's claims. After being crushed it was concentrated by spreading burlap over the copper plates. No account was kept of the amount of ore run, but there was a surprising yield in black tin, and the com-

tity of tin ore from one of the Clara Belle Company's claims. After being crushed it was concentrated by spreading burlap over the copper plates. No account was kept of the amount of ore run, but there was a surprising yield in black tin, and the company is of the opinion that with a fair market the ore would pay to run. Further experiments are under way, and it is believed that it will result in the establishment of a number of mills around Harney peak for the purpose of working the tin ores of the region. The Black Hills and Duluth CopperCompany is at work on the Richard Palmer group of claims, on Spring Creek. The shaft is sixty feet deep. It started on a vein of copperbearing ore, which has dipped away from the shaft, but the company in tends to continue the vertical shaft and drift to the ore, A diamond drill some time ago showed a core of rich copper and nickel ore at depth. ore of rich copper and nickel ore at depth

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